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PROGRESSIVENESS, ENTERPRISE AND ABILITY OF THE MOUN-TAIN ADVOCATE RECOG-NIZED BY BOOSTERS

Secretary of the Cincinnati Commercial Association Writes Letter of Praise and Thanks for the Hearty Welcome Accorded Them While in This City

The following letter from Mr. Carl Dehoney shows the manner of apbreciation of the "bouster" edition of The Mountain AD VOCATE which was issued on account of the Cincinnati Commercial Association's visit to this city on April 26th:

> Cincipnati, Ohio, May 4, 1912.

Mr. C. D. Cole, Editor, Mountain Advocate,

Barbourville, Ky.

We wish to say that we were very much impressed by the enterprise of the Mountain Advocate in getting outa special edition on the occasion of the visit of our Excursion Party to Barbourville on last Friday, April 26th.

The hearty welcome which was extended to us by your newspaper speaks well for the enterprise of Barbourville. The facts set forth about the city of Barbourville and its people, together with the illustrations presented. all helped to emphasize the progress, the live spirit and the hospitality of your city. We will remember our visit to Barbourville with much pleasure and look back upon it as a feature of this portion of our trip.

Thanking you very much for your numerous courtecies, we remain

Yours truly, THE CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL ASS'N. CARL DEHONEY Secretary and Manager.

ED CALLAHAN

SHOT AGAIN

Dangerously But Not Fatally Wounded

ban, the noted feudist and ex-sheriff in the case of Harry Linards, Adm .. of Breathitt county, who was shot vz. Interstate Coal Co. James Kintwice from ambush at his home at ningham sneing the Flat Lick Stave Crockettsville, Saturday morning, Co., received a judgement of \$100 has been removed from his home to A. N. Messer, a notorious bootthe hospital at Buck horn and rested legger of Corbia, was fined \$100.00 well today. The physicians in charge each in 13 cases, but while he was of Callahan at the hospital gave being brought from Corbin to this out the report today that his place last Saturday eluded the vig wounds probably would not prove ilance of jailer Davis and made his fatal.

Although Captaia V. G. Mulliku of Lexington, two of his dogs and a posse have been scouring the country near Crockettsville since Satur day evening, no clue to the identity of the attempted assasin has heen reported. Bloodhouds and officers are still on the trail and hope to locate the guilty person or persons by trailing them from the mountain side, whence the shots which wound ed Callahaa came.

So far Callahan's friends have given no indication of a purpose to York World. The life insurance avenge the attack on the ex-sheriff by his enemies, and with the exception of the posse going out and the general excitement caused by the shooting, the country remains apparently quiet.

Court Adjourns

cuit Court came to a close last Sat urday and the juries were dismissed suits. Also the grand jury did not return as many indictments for felonious cases as usual and everything points to a better gavernment in Knox County.

was the case of C. M. Trivett vs Emil Brandeis, of Omaha, Neb . Interstate Coal Ca, in which the secretary of the J. L. Brandeis & of \$1700. Mrs. Martha Bays who \$175,000. sued the Cumberland Railroad was awarded a judgement of \$600.00. It pays to a lvertise with us.

In the case of C. M. Addington vs Interstate Coal Co., there was a hung jury. W. C. Sains who sued Mrs. S. M. Gray of Grays, for in juries received while working at her mines, lost, the jury deciding in favor of the defendant. A verdict in Jackson, Ky., May 9 .- Ed Calla- favor of the defendant was rendered

escape and has not been recaptured.

\$5,000,000 Estimated as Insurance that Will be Paid on Account of the Titanic Disaster

In the current issue of the Insurance Press an estimate is made that the loss of the Titanic will compel accident and life insurance companies to pay polices aggregating al most \$5,000,000, says the New companies had policies outstanding of \$2,700,000 and the accident com panies \$2,000,000 on victims of the

There are many large single policies on the hooks of the companies The largest accident insurance chaim paid so far was by the Travelers' Insurance Company on a policy held The April term of the Knox Cir. by John B. Thayer, of Haverford, Pa. The company paid to Mrs. Thayer \$120,000 under a \$60,000 Probably fewer felony cases were policy calling for double indemnity tried during this term than at any in case of death by accident on a term for many months, and most of train or vessel. Mr. Thaver also

> Possibly the heaviest life insurwas that of Herbert F. Chaffee, of Amenia, N. D.-\$146,750

From accident and life policies in Some of the important cases tried several companies, the estate of ited there.

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Dental Association

tucky State Dentul Association to the time was taken in trying civil carried a policy on his life of \$50,000 be held in Louisville, May 27. 28, sion are cordially invited. 29, 1912, promises to be of more ance carried by any one passenger than usual interest to the dentists of this and adjacent States on stecount of the numerous new methods

these meetings. Several dentists cent nickel.

Annual Meeting of Kentucky from Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois will give clinics and papers; in fact every thing indicates that this will be the many to avoid it. largest and best meeting ever held The Annual Meeting of the Ken- in Kentucky.

All ethical members of the profes

New Coin Bill Possed

and appliances which will be exhib- imous vote, the House Monday pas- with a very small amount of the , sed the Bulkley bill, providing for unmitigated virus, a permanent im-Dentistry, unlike many professions, the coinage of a 3-cent piece and munity results, not interferring with erected in the above counties and can not be learned altogether from a 12 cent piece. The bill stipulates the health of the animal. This have been purchased since January plaintiff was awarded a judgement Sons departmene store, will receive books and magazines and, conse- that the new coins shall be made of will be a great stimulus for swine the 1st. quently, it is almost obligatory for nickel and copper in the proportion breeders to keep immune dams, as the progressive dentist to attend of 75 per cent copper and 25 per the cost of immuizing the off-spring

HOG CHOLERA

Anti-Cholera Serum

GOOD NEWS FOR THE FARMER

State Makes Appropriation Reducing Cost of Inoculating Animals

From a State appropriation of

\$2,000 in Kentneky for the manufacture and distribution of the antihog cholera serum to control and suppress outbreaks of hog cholera a small laboratory was erected at Lexington, on State grounds, under have inoculated 146 herds, includincluding 2,302 animals, of which adelphia. 316 died, or a mortality of 11.2 per serum method, including 2,327 ani- was said. mals, ol which 110 died, or a morlarge, but it must be remembered tempatures, upon the urgent request hear his cheerful voice in greeting." remembered that serum only is used steady llow of tears. where the infection is already present, to protect the sound animals that remain in the herd. The serum simultaneous method is used where the disease does not exist in the herd There is injected into the opposite thigh, in addition to the serum given in the serum alone method, a small amount of virus. The result of either of the two methods is a The value of the serum inoculation for the prevention of hog cholera has passed beyond the experimental stage, and the time is now at hand whea the State must take steps to swine industry. To check and control hog cholera in Kentucky means the saving of a large amount of atoney, and the farmers are fast realizing that they must have their hogs immune to this disease. Last year one county in the State of Kentucky suffered a loss of \$50,000 from this disease alone, and the loss to the entire State is probably in the millions.

The present Legislature which has just adjourned, re-imbursed the Experiment Station, with a small appropriation, and a portion of this will be used to increase the capacity for serum production. Heretofore serum has been quoted at the rate of two cents per cubic centimeter or 80e to vaccinate a 100 pound hog, but this price has been lowered to one cent per e. c., or costing the the farmer 40c to the 100-pounds. This will be a great inducement for farmers to immunize their hogs New Coal Operations Lively against this disease, for heretolore the price of the sernm has caused

treatment itself, is the fact that pigs from immune dams inherit a marked degree of immunity This, however, is not retained for life, but the sucking pigs from immune dams, Washington, May 6.-By unan- or before they are three weeks old, before it is three weeks old is prac- vocate

tically aothing. We have not had unlimted experience in immunizing sucking pigs from immune dams Preventable by Use of but up-to-date we have experimented on about ninety-five, with a loss of two, neither of which showed lesions of cholera on post mortem examination.

> E. S. Good. llead of Department of Animal Husbandry.

MEMORIAL TRIBUTE TO **MAJOR BUTT**

Tears flow from the President's Eyes as He Speaks

The life of Major Archibald W. the direction of the Department of Butt, as a soldier, newspaper man, Animal Husbandry of the Kentucky aids to the President, and lodge Experiment Station. On February member, and his heroic death on 22, 1911, actual operations begun, the Titanic were commemorated by and the Station officials themselves his commader-in-chief, President, Secretary of War, Senator of his ing 5,129 animals, of which 4,707 native State, a contemporary in animals survived, showing a mort- the newspaper field and the fraterniality of 8.4 per cent. The serum ty of masonry at an impressive alone method was used on 93 herds, memorial service Monday at Phil-

The tribute President Talt paid cent. 52 herds were treated by the to his late aide epitomized all that

"Everybody knew Archilbald, as tality of 4.7 per cent. The loss, at 'Archie'" said the President. "I caafirst thought, may seem extremely not go into a box at a theatre; I canaot turn around ia my own room; that a large percentage of the an- I can't go anywhere without eximals were vaccinated with high pecting to see his smiling face or

of the owners. To distinguish be- The President spoke with difficultween scrum alone and the serum ty and he was forced to an abrupt simultaneous methods, it will be ending by a failure of voice and a

Woman's Tribute to Heros of the "Titanic"

Washington, May 4.-United States Senators, co-operating with the committee of the women's Titanic memorial movement, will nominate ten women in each State who will life-long immunity to the animal. be asked to form State organizations and to act as "centers of information" in their territories.

Already several Senators have announced the names of women in their States, who are anxions to prevent the enormus losses to our join the movement to "pay womau's tribute to men " in the form of a meiaorial arch to be creeted in Washington. Among the latest to pledge support to the enterprise are Mrs William Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Wondrow Wilson and Mrs Phoebe

Laurel County Girl Wins

The Tenth Annual Cymnastic Tournament for Women of State University was held Saturday afternoon in the university gymnasium. The judges awarded the decision and silver cup to Miss Iva Belle Bareing of London, Ky.,

This, is the second year that Miss Boreing has won the cap, and it is now her own. The cup is a handsome silver one, mounted on an ebony base, and inscribed with the winner's name and class.

Mr. 1. M. Freeman, representative of the Morgn-Gardner Electric Co., Second in importance to the serum reports progressive activity in developement of coal lands in Bell, Harlan, Letcher and Perry counties which developements are rapidly being equipped with modern electric it has been found that by treating machinery of the Morgan-Gurdner type both for haulage and mining. It is said by Mr. Freeman that his company has furnished six complete plants, five of which are now being

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The Official Organ of the Republican Party in Knox County.

We like to keep on talking about that pink edition, especially since other people are of the same inclination, and this week we were greatly gratified to receive a letter of praise from Mr. Carl Dehouey, Secretary of the Cincinnati Commercial Association expressing the views of the members of that association in regard to it, so it seems that the chies aim of this edition was accomplished, that of advertising Barbourville.

Elsewhere in this issue appears a display announcement of au Airship carnival which will be held in Middlesboro May 24th, 25th, and 26th. This should not be confused with the usual county fair aunouncements which are usually a fake, and at the last moment it is announced that owing to accident the airship failed to arrive. This Airship is the entire show and without the machine there would be no show, so it is to be supposed that everything will come up to announcements, more especially crowd is expected to be on hand.

literature is being sent out by medical associations all over the country warning people abon than usual the hazard is greater from the fact that there has been so much heavy rainfall and consequently high waters that are full of sediment and filth that has been accumulating for weeks past. A few of these suggestions would not go amisshould they reach the hands of the gentlemen in charge of the water supply of this city which for the past two weeks has been in a deplorable condition. During the recent rains the river has been full of sediment from south of us where the water runs past miners' camps and other towns all along the course of the river and if there are any disease germs mingled with impure water we are sure to become in fected. It may have been that it was necessary to pump the water while in this condition. but necessray or unnecessary the fael remains that the water in this combition is a grenace to the health of the entire community and we hope that there will be some way to remedy this in the

Rescue Work in Mines

While the elloris of the Umred States bureau of mines are being maiols cheetly toward a preven tion of the accidents in coal mines that are resulting in such a large death roll each year, the experts of the bureau are not neglecting the continually to the center. Probably reacue work which is neccessary following a disaster. The bureau has seven mine salety cars and six of the local organization. The timber stations in the various coal fields of that section is generally large and with practical miners trained in rescue work, ready at a moment's no- eighteen feet in diameter, and the tree tice to respond to the call for as- is hollow, having been burned off at sistance. Since the bureau was or- heart gutted by a forest fire of many ganized, a year and a halt ago, ita years ago. This condition lesves what rescuera have been instrumental in saving more than lorty lives of min- the top, thus making the chamber very ers Still more important, the hu- light. One can see clear through the reau has introduced in the coal through by the fire mines a new system of rescue work

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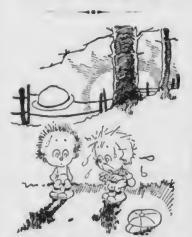
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which has at last put a stop to the killing of volunteer rescuers. The beroes who died in the past while Gity of Genoa Has Right to Claim the endeavoring to save the lives of entombed miners numbers in the

As every great movement has its martyrs, the bureau of mines rescue work seems to be no exception. Two trained rescuers have already given up their lives in this case, ouc at the Pancoast disaster, Throop, since our friend Henry Chappell Pa., one year ngo, and the other at is at the head of it. As this will Cherry Valley, Pa., a few weeks ago. be the first airship to visit this At a recent mine disaster nt Bricesection of the country a large ville, Tenn., the burean's rescuers brought five men to the surface edifice, and the Societa delle Comalive and succeeded in preventing pere di San Giorgio was the first Just at this season of the year the death of any of the volunteer rescuers. At McCurtain, Okla., twenty-six men were rescued from the Sans Bois mine after being imthe use of impure water, and prisoned twenty four hours. They cautioning them against the use owe their lives largely to the Federof surface water that is full of al rescue methods, which were utilimpurities. This season more ized to enter the deadly gas laden mines. Thus does the fight against | Wide World Magazine. the disastrous consequences of mine explosions progress.

-Enitorial in Lexington Herald.



ghosta walks. A-a-re you skeered of

N·n·n·no? N-ne-neither am t!

What She Really Meant. The Milkman (emphatically)-Allow me to say on the first onset, mum,

The Lady (frigidly)-My hallusions was not made to the purity of your milk, my good man. I only observed that it made my mouth water!-Black

that my milk's pure, and don't you for-

REMARKABLE TREE.

There grows on Vashion Island, in Puget sound, one of the most remarkable trees in the world. inside of it twenty adult persons have found room to gather at one time, and, comfortsbly seated, eating their luncheon, which they spread around the wonderful living spring that bubbles up there is no other such growth in nature. This "spring tree' is the Mecca for the summer school Chautauquana

fine. The circle inside, on the ground, is the top, the bark scorehed and the is really a trunk or stimp atanding about twenty feet high and open &

ITALY HAD THE FIRST BANK

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The Palazzo San Giorgio, on the Plazza Caricamento, Genoa, has played an important role in the history of this Italian city and of the world of business. It was built in 1260 by order of Guglielmo Boecanegra, captain of the Republic of Genoa, and, after serving as his residence, was the headquarters of the celebrated company and bank of St. George. Our modern system of banking sprang from this historic limited liability company. The architect of the palaee was a mouk named Oliviero. Although its architecture has undergone a number of changes, the facade still speaks eloquently of the thirteenth century. Its areades, with pointed arches, and its windows, formed of little columus, are exceedingly charming.-

FOOD VALUE OF NUTS.

It is only within the last few venrs that the food value of nuts has been properly estimated.

When they were served only as a dessert, it was natural that they should be eonsidered indigestible, for they are too concentrated and highly nutritious to be added to a heavy dinner. But when properly prepared and served they are palatable and easy to digest.

On account of their nutritive qualities, nuts are often adequate substitutes for meat and vegetables. Chestmuts frequently take the place of potatoes or rice on up to date menus.

Nuts of all sorts are palatable additions to the cream vegetable somps. For this purpose it is best to have them ground or in the form of but-

WON RECRUITS ON THE MAT.

As to recruiting, a jolly expedient was adopted by an army eaptain in India. A powerfully built man and good athlete, he found in an appeal to the sporting instincts of the Sikhs a way of filling up his regiment. Arrived at a district, he would challenge all to wrestle for a stake which included enlistment if his opponent lost. This plan not only won reeruits, but recruits of the right sort, since only the fit and athletic ventured to try conclusions with the burly Englishman.

FROST WAS ON WELCOME.

"Come in, Biffurs." "Thank you, Grabsley."

"Before we begin our chat, for which I am laying aside some important work I wish to make a request." "I hope it is something I can do for Grabsley."

"It is. When you go out don't forget to close the door."

A LENGTHY WAIT.

After a courtship that lasted 29 years, an Indiana couple decided to get married. Mature consideration does very well at times, hut not when it has one foot in the grave.

EASY CATCH FOR FISHERMEN

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Two years ago a curious paragraph went the rounds of the press. It stated that an analysis of the water in the Marie du Cygnes river rerealed the presence of tannic acid. No cause was assigned. But Big Stranger, a limpid stream that gurgles across the northwest corner of Kansas and pours its gossip into the Kaw, held this secret years ago, and local residents kept mum and profited accordingly. Now, the fourth time in fourteen seasons, the same tannlo acid is troubling Big Stranger'a water until they run black as ink; and cat, carp, bass and huffalo, in a coma, but entirely edible, are erowding the banks, their heads uplifted in quest of air. The tannic neid, drawn from autumn leaves which recent high winds deposited in the stream, drives the fish to the surface, where they collect in rifles or fresh-water inlets, or try to climb the [4] percentation of the process of t banks. Thus they are are easy prey and are taken to market or gathered into the salted fish supply of the eommunity. Big Stranger, which is well wooded and generally steepbanked, carries the biggest fin stock in its part of the state and has no known rival in the tannic acid feat. -New York Press.

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"They refer to a bank that is formed to prevent water from flowing, my son.

(After a long silence.) "Then, pa, when our coachman, James, tipped the earriage over was you afraid he was going to cry when you said, 'Damn your eyes, James!' "-New York Sun.

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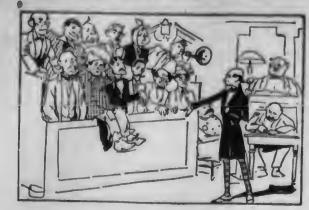
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LOCALS

A slight shower of rain tell recent-

Tuesday night, a girl.

Mrs. Flora Herndon was on the sick list the first of this week.

The jury in the case of Smythe vs. mith is certainly representative.

W. A. Howard, of Flat Lick was a coller at the Advocate office Moa-

part of last and the first of this week but has recovered.

Heary C. Riley, of Lamoate, Mo., is visiting Mrs. Martha Riley and other relatives of this section.

BORN-To Mrs. Toninie Webb, Fridny night, a fine boy. Mother week.

lege next week, Smythe vs. Smith.

Lillie Dale Tye, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tye has been very ill for several days past

Mrs. John A. Black and grandson Stanley Black visited family of Henry C. Illnek in Knoxville this

Let's see, whea was the last good laugh you had? Well, never mind the next one will he Smythe vs

"Kentucky Belle."

W. F. Creekmore, a former resilent of Corbin but later of Knoxville was struck by a train near Knoxville last Saturday night acd

in this city Sunday.

Mrs. S D Huges, who has been confined to her bed with typhoid fever for several plays is getting he road to recovery.

In the obsence at Rev. F. W Harrop from the M E. Church in this city the services were conducted a quarty. Birls will be received unby Prof. H. W. Ricketts, of Union til Monday uoon May 20, 1912 at Callege in the morning and by T. which time a contract will be H Ashley at the evening service. Next Sunday Rev. T. B. Stratton will preach at both the morning and evening services.

Smythe vs. Smith.

J. M. Robsion was in Corbin Monday oa business.

Lasi Saturday was the day of the local school election ia which two trustees were elected. The vote was as follows: Stanfill, 164, BORN-To Mrs. Starling Ferkins Catron 166, Fuller 43 and Miller

> Masonic Lodge F. & A. M. No. 187 will give a picaic at the Fair Grouads on July 4th. Arrangements have not vet been completed and lurther announcements will be

Rev. R. L. Browa, pastor of the Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Snead, of Presbyterian Church of this city, Warren, were shopping in this city who has been very low with phnenmonia has ulmost entirely recovered and will soon he able to conduct Miss Offic Cole was ill the latter the services at this church.

> Foster Root, a brother of Miss Nellie Root and Mrs. J. D. Tuggle Corbin last Saturday and seriously injured. Mrs. Tuggle and Miss Root have been at his bedside this

A large party of the students of Stunts of the most laughable var. Union College, mostly composed of iety will be pulled off at Union Col- those hoarding in the dormitorics, went to Cumberland Gnp, Tenn., last Saturday morning on the early train for a nice day's onting and returned Saturday aight. They speat a pleasant day climbing the Pinnacle and viewing the magnificient scenery, and in the afternoon went on to Harrogate where the I'. C have crossed hats with the team from Lucido Memorial Uni versity. This game was was by L. \\ U liv the score of 8 to 6.

"Kentucky lielle" the play put on Misses Flura Smith and Gladys by local inlent, which scored a suc-Stratton were in Corbin last Satur- cess at their first performance given day attending the performance of at the Union College Chapel, was given at Corbin last Saturday night to a crowded house. The large audience greatly enjoyed the performance and different members of the company received numerous encores. A oice sum of money was raised which will go to the henefit of the Edwin Sawyer, who is employed Preshyterian Church of this city. hy the Campbell Coal Mining Co., The party went down on the 2 ol Gatliff, Tenn, in their commisary, o'clock p in train and returned on spent a lew hours with his parents the early morning train greatly clated with their success.

Notice

To all the Doctors of Knox along nicely and will some be on County; the undersigned committee will award a contract for the balnnce of the year 1912, to the lowest and best bichler to a physician for the juil and poor house of Knox nwirrled,

Committee, 1. T. Stamper, R. P. Black.

Notice

Sealed bids will be received natil 6 p. m. Wednesday May 15th, 1912 for the erection of the new High School Building. Plans and specifications can be had by applying to Thos. D. Tiasley, Presideat Board

Knox County Man Killed In Oklahoma Cyclone

Joha Nelson Johnson, who form erly lived on Brush Creek, this County, and who was well known here, was killed in Oklahoma during the cyclone which swept that State last week. A tree fell on the house while he was in bed asleep, killing him and his son; his wife escaped He was a son of Mrs Susan Johnson, who lives on Brush Creek, and a nephew of Mrs A. M Hemphill of this city.

Committeemen Elected

Saturday was county election of reciact committeemen which were chosen to represent their districts at the election of a county Chnirman which election will be held at the court house in this city this coming Saturday. There was only one candillate for the offices of committeemen in the three precincts of Barbe urville in all except. Tamany arccinet. In this precinct the count was hetween Phil Fox and Chas West, in which the latter won, the count being 56 to 40. In No. 1 precinct Levy Bennett was elected and in No. 2 Dr. Dozier was chosen.

Good Vaudeville Show Here first of this Week

By far the best vaudeville show that has visited this city in many months was the Bullocks' Company which was the attraction at the moving picture theater last Monday and Tuecday. Their entertainment was high class and clean in every espect, and the management is to he congratulated upon securing them, even if only for the two nights.

This company consists of one family which accounts for the lact that they are able to play in the smaller cities of Kentucky and were they required to pay salaries deserving of such high class performers of this city was struck by a train nt could never stop off at a city with a population less than 10,000.

> The moving picture room has been converted into a nice little theater and a stage crected and other high class vaudeville acts are to be billed for the near future, nothing but the hest will be put on, so watch for ater announcements.

List of Candidates

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Walter E. Johnson with a Thomas Headless Biplane will make daily flights on the above dates between 12 and 5 o'elack p. m.

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POSITIVELY this is the biggest attraction ever pulled off in Southeastern Kentucky sights you have heard of and have always longed to see. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE! The show will be on for three days, giving everybody a chance.

The Management has gone to a great expense by to give Middlesboro a Great Show and we want you to come and see it.

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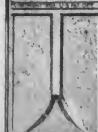
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SHERIFF'S SALE

Calvin llurst &c.,

Lucy Taylor &c.

I, S. II. Jones, sheriff of Knox County, will on Monday, May 27th, 1912, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. at the front iloor of the vey, thence s 1 e 195 poles to a corner, thence s 40 e 231/2 poles to court house in llarbourville, Ky. sell at public outery to the highest und best bilder, on a credit of six months with good security a certain body and tract of land situated in Knox County on the headwaters | n 60 e 110 poles to 2 beeches Matt | \$41 w 64 poles to a stake pointed of Big Stinking Creek and on the Taylor Fork of same and described

Beginning at a chestnut oak and poplar stump on top of the dividing rilge between the head of Hig Stinking and Red Bird a beginning corner to a survey made in the name of Carnelious Taylor and also a corner of a survey made in the name of said Harrison Taylor, also a beginning corner of a 150 acre survey made in the name of Mury

Thence running with the top of the ridge following its meanders viz n 11 e 30 poles to three blackoak bushes n 551/2 w 26 poles to two pine bushes on top of some rocks on a high knob; n 6612 w 76 poles to stake and split chestnut oak tree, n 55 w 36 poles to three chestnut onks on a knob, s 61 w 26 poles to a sugar tree in a low gap, s 80 w 24 poles to a black oak bush on top of the ridge, s 50 w 12 poles to a cliestnut oak, s S1 w 26 poles to a stake on said rilge, s 311/2 w 46 poles to a stake in a line on top of the ridge crossing same of a survey made in the name of said Harrison Taylor bearing date Dec. 14th, 1871 and with its crossing the ridge down the north hill side; s 7314 w 10 poles to a stake; thence n 75 now 734 w 8 poles to an enclosed field near two cucumbers; thence running on the outside of said enclosure s 45 w 15 poles to a stake; thence n 62 w 50 poles to the intersection of the real surveyed line as caught when crossing the lence from the inside of the enclosure to the outside of same (56 poles of line on inside only); thence running said surveyed line on the outside in its the ridge between main Stinking continued course n 75 now n 73 w 12 poles to a stake corner; thence s 60 now 62 w 44 poles to a maple on top of the ridge to which point it intersects with a line of another survey made by the said Harrison Taylor bearing date Nov. 3rd 1890; thence reversing the new said surveyed lines on top of the ridge tracing its meanders according to the following directions and distances: \$50.00 probable cost. s 82 w 16 poles, n 71 w 6 poles, n 88 w 8 poles to a chestnut s 693. w 14 poles to a locust, s 301/2 w 17 poles to a chestnut, s 63 w 52 poles to a sugar tree, s 13 w 51 poles to a double dogwood, s 214 w 62 poles to a rocky knob, s 27 w 20 poles to a chestnut oak tree, s 10 e 33 poles to a stake, s 12 w 32 poles to a locust and chestnut, s 78 w 34 poles to a beech in a low gap, n 85 w 68 poles to a chestnut oak, n 621/2 w 25 poles to a stake on said ridge, the front door of the court house s 56 w 30 poles to a black walnut, in Barbourville, Kv., sell at public 873 w 18 poles to a stake, n 84 w 10 poles to a stake, s 47 w 30 poles ther on a credit of six months with to a stake, n 55 w 43 poles to a good security a certain tract of stake, n 61/2 e 12 poles to a stake, land bounded and described us loln 20 w 48 poles to a sugar tree lows: corner of a survey made in the name of Grant Taylor, n 43 w 30 poles pile on the e bank of Big Brush to a stake, n 62 w 50 poles to a Creek, below John J. Jones house stake, n 74 w 27 poles to a stake or Same being a corner to the Lunshigh knob, n 36 w 12 poles to n ford land, neorier to a 200 acre birch and two onks at a stacky- survey made in the name of Dimiel rock-knob, thence leaving the high L Alford and a corner in the deed stacky-rock-knob s 10 now 9 e 100 made by the Commissioner of the poles to a line of a survey made in Knox County Court to said Jones, the name of Silus W. Taylor in the thence with the calls of said deed a first crossing hollow, thence oun 74 w 11/2 poles to a stake in the ning with said surveyed line s 9 e county road, thence with the road 32 poles, thence s 24 e 26 poles to s 2 w 17 poles, s 201/2 w 18 poles, s a white oak, thence s 33 e 40 poles 1712 w 3 3 4 poles, s 4114 w 614 to a stake ut the fence enclousure. poles, s 571/2 w 5 poles, s 25 w 191/2 of his reign, are to be given to the thence running outside of said en poles, to a stake corner to the lot closure s 60 e 40 poles to sence cor sold by Jones to Grant Fuson, mer, thence s 30 w 4 poles to a line thence with the calls of said lot s own hand, but that he signed every of a survey made in the name of 68 e 2 3.4 poles to a atake, a 17 w document or page by simply affixing C. Taylor, thence with said survey 2 poles to a stake Fusons corner, ed line s 76% e 62 poles to a black thence s 53 e 6 poles to a stake, gum corner to Henry Taylor and thence s 25 w 111/2 noles to a small others, thence's 26% e 18 poles to birch fuson corner, thence s 15 w

e 105 poles to a poplar, thence s 55 begining. e 62 poles to five hickorys, thence n survey maile in the name of John white oak near the Bingham filehl about \$30,00 probable cost. or enclosure, thence n 18 e 35 poles to 2 gums, thence n 70 e 20 poles to 3 poplars, thence n 30 e 35 poles to a black oak, thence n 50 e 30 poles to a black gum, thence n 150 poles to a black walnut, thence n 9 e 3 poles to a hickory, thence n 20 w 24 poles to a blackoak, thence n 61/2 w 28 poles to a hickory, thence n 12 w 30 poles to a chestnut oak thence n 47 e 24 poles to a chestnut oak, thence n 421/2 e 18 poles to three chestnuts, thence n 16 e 20 poles to a chestnut oak, thence n 31 e 23 poles to a stake on top of the

Said levy and sale are under and by virtue of an execution and fee hill No 40386 which issued from the Court of Appeals on April 1st, 1912, and the amount of money to be raised is \$311.55 and about

chestnut oak, thence n 21 e 16

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and Red Hird which is the beginning

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S. H. Jones, S. C. K.

SHERIFF, S SALE

James M. Hayes &c

J. C Sproul &c

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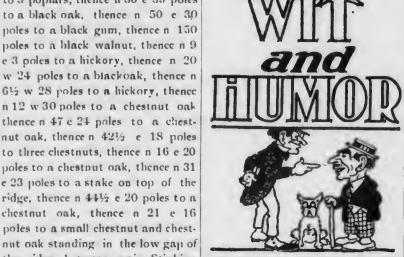
Beginning at a stake and stone a stake, thence a 62% e 40 poles to 2 poles to a stake on line of the lot without this action they would not

37 poles to a beech standing near a 59 e 31 poles to a burch James the dwelling of Docie Brock, thence lones corner, thence \$ 83 e 59 poles with the bed of Big Stinking Creek to a dead black oak pointed by five n 62'e 32 poles to a rock and horn. hirkories on top of the ridge, thence beam in said creek, thence up the s 641/2 c 211/2 poles to a down walhill s 32 e 39 poles to the top of the nut and locust Junes Jones corner, ridge continued in all 105 poles to thence s 561/2 e 331/4 poles to a the back line of the N. Taylor sur. chestnut oak stump fames Jones buckeye and two sugar trees N three chestnuts James Jones corner. Taylors beginning corner, thence n and J. J. Jones beginning corner of 67 w 30 poles to a poplar and gum deed, thence with the top of the N Taylors second corner, thence ridue s 25 w 121/2 poles to a gum. n 65 w 148 poles to a stake, thence s 10 w 71% poles, s 25 w 141/2 poles Taylor's beginning corner, thence by a hickory and maple on line of w 100 poles to a stake, thence up Duniel Alford 200 acre survey, the Straight Creek Branch s 20 w 60 | thence with said line s 61 e 33 poles poles to a stake, thence s 22 w 60 to two umples and chestnut oak poles to 2 beeches, thence s 30 e 85 marked fr Alfords stake corner, poles to 2 poplars, thence s 7 e 88 thence n 44 e 51 poles to a stake poles to a large poplar and 2 ashes, pointed by red buil and stake. Althence s 31 w 35 poles to a lynn ford's corner, thence n 61 w 211/2 those hopeless but still imploring eyes and sugar tree, thence a 41 w 20 poles to a dogwood on top of the poles to 2 beeches on the dividing rilge, continued 47 poles to a ridge, thence n 70 e 74 to 2 chest. black gum and birch, Alfords beginnut oaks on top of ridge, thence n ing corner, continued in all 152 80 e 32 poles to 2 white oaks on poles to a white oak and birch Alsaid ridge which divides the Knox fords second corner, thence n 85 w and Bell counties line or line or div. 61 poles to a white oak Alfords corilling waters between Big Stinking ner, and a corner to a 100 nere surand Straight Creeks, thence with vey made in the name of Wiley Jonsaid dividing line or county line n 45 es, thence n 79 w 21 poles to the

Said boundary is the land levied 45 c 100 poles to a stake, thence n on as the land of T. E. B. Siler, and 25 e 130 poles to a stake corner to a are by and under a juilgement No.

rendered in the Knox Cir-Taylor, thence n 77 e 80 poles to 2 cuit Court on the 17th thay of beeches, thence n 69 e 30 poles to March, 1912, and the amount of a beech, thence s 77 e 125 poles to a money to be raised is \$110,70 and

S. H. JONES, S. C. K.



HOW HE GAVE HIMSELF AWAY

Husband Home Late "From the Office" Makes Bad Blunder in Making Explanation to Wifs.

Man may declare that ha is the ford of creation, but all the sama he fears his wife shove everything else should he huppen to reach home very inte nt night. Recently a certain husband arrived home much later than usual "from the office." He took off his hoots and stole into the hedroom; but, valn precaution, his wife began to stir. to the cradle of his first-horn and began to rock it vigorously.

What are you doing there, Robert?" queried his wife.

"I've been sitting here for nearly two hours trying to get this baby to

sleep," he growled. "Why, Rohert, I've got him here in bed with me," said the spouse. And he never said another word all that night.

A Ready Reckonar.

There are no cul-de-sacs for Irish wit. A "jarvey" drove Phil May, tha wonderful English artist in black and white, now dend, round Duhlin on his first viait to that city and in showing him the sights stopped in front of tha Bank of ireland. "That, sorr," said be, "Is th' recipti-

cle av th' money th' English take f'rm On the roof of the building are six

decorative figures, and Mr. May inquired what they represented. "Begorra, sorr, they're th' twllve

"But," sald Mr. Mny, "there are only

"Sure, I know that," returned the juryey; "th' other wans are lunchin' wid th' ford liftinant."-Youth's Com-

It is reported from London that the secret records of the deposed Sultan of Turkey, Abdul Hamid, which are supposed to be an authentic history of the terrible 33 years world. It is said that he never wrote a line of this private diary with his his official cipher. It is said that Abdul Hamid was actuated by either fear or vanity, and that he volunlarily revealed the secret chamber a beech, thence \$ 31/4 w 30 poles to laid of to James Jones in the div- have been discovered by the minuta black oak at creek, thence s 58 e isjon of the Wiley Jones land, thence est research.

Keeping The Churl at Bay

iMiss Gregory, a rich, original and resourceful Englishwomen, out for a walk, comes upon a tramp and his wife. The weman is ill and in distress and in imporative need of shelter. Miss Gregory has no money along. The only available shelter is the farm of a churlish man asmed Gruden. The story is told by Percival Gibbon in McClure's Magazine.]

He came out from the doorway and brought the light of the lantern to hear on the woman, where she sat with her head lenning on her hushand'a shoulder. He hit his thin lips in as he inspected them in all their miserable poverty and loneliness. The tramp turned slavish eyes up to him, with which lost men endeavor to pincate their masters.

"II'm!" snorted Gruden, and turned again to Miss Gregory.

"It's from Addington you come, ch? Fifteen mile! Then your carriage'il be waiting for you somewheres?"

"I came out for a walk," explained Miss Gregory. "I walked rather forther than I mesnt to, and lost my I found these people on the road, and there's no time to be lost. Let us get the woman to hed, and the man can go for a doctor.'

her with fierce, contemptuous eyes which made her uneasily aware that the dust of the roads was thick on her

ing in the lantern light. It was plain that she had fulled to impress Gru-

den; he was merely playing with her. 'you can spare yourself the trouble of trying to be impertinent. If you can't see that you're not denling with a tramp, you are a fool. If you drive that woman away, you'll he doing murder, and, I promise you, shall be beld responsible for it."

The man had n wry and miserly strength of his own; he smiled. "No money?" he queried softly. 'Dashed if I didn't think so. You an'

your Sir Howard! It wasn't Sir Howard that set a light to my rick last month, was it? Now i'll teli you what He made a sharp step toward her.

and flung out a hand that pointed to

"You take your sick woman out o' here before I turn n dog on the lot o' miles. Out o' this with the lot of you, an' sharp about it! Are you goin'

"it's murder!" cried Miss Gregory. lle in your barn. She sha'n't go out

to the road!" you say? Us'll see if she sha'n't in a

He dived at the door of the house and vanished within. "He's gone to fetch a dog," said

Miss Gregory. "Here-lift your wife up and give her to me. I'll take her hand us and keep the dog off." "You swino!" yelled Gruden, danc-

ing. "I'll see ye jalled for this!"
"Come on!" ordered Miss Gregory. "Yes'm," replied the tramp, and

"Get the harn door open," directed Misa Gregory. "Leave Gruden aione unless he interferes; hut, if he does, knock him down." "Yes'm." anid the tramp, while Gru-

den, hovering, cursed them feverlahly. "You think I'll let you stop in my burn?" he roared, as they entered its vast, sweet-scented darkness. "You think I'il 'ave pikies (tramps) an' rick burners makin' free with me? I'll show you thleves!

"Show us a light," auggested Miss Gregory, "unices you'd prefer to have us striking matches among all this

He choked at that; his curses and threats strangled in his throat. But the threat stirred him, and he carried his lantern to the door of the barn, and stood, chewing his lip and working his heavy eyehrows like a frantic ape. while they laid the woman to rest on a pile of fragrant hay. She annk upon It with a slow aigh of surrender to her utter weakness, and closed her

"Now you must go for a doctor," said Miss Gregory to the tramp. "Do you know where to find one?"

"Yes'm," answered the tall tramp. "There's one three miles from 'ere But-what about 'im?" He indicated the mulevolent figure

"Well, what shout him?" demnnded Miss Gregory. ""E daren't touch you while I'm 'ere," explained the tramp. knows I'm fit to murder him any min-

of Gruden in the great door.

ute. But when I'm gone-"Oh, that will be quite all right," said Miss Gregory cheerfully, "Mr. Gruden won't lay a finger on us, I'm

Gruden gulped the feeling he had no language to express.
"Because," continued Miss Gregory,

"I've got some unpleasant surprines for him, if he tries to. And, hy tha way, you might reach me down that cotton worth \$75,000,000 sorthe before you go."

THIS IS IT

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While she spoke he was searching This beautiful piano is now at the store of the Parker Mercantile Com-"What doctor?" he asked ahrup'ly. "Who lives nearest?" she demanded pany and has during the past four "Don't yo know that?" sald Griden. months been viewed and tried by "An' who'll pay him when he comes?
Sir Howard, I s'pose? Or p'r'sps
yon've money in yer pocket yourself?"
Miss Gregory feit herself reddennounced it one of the sweetest toned "Look here," she said strongly: instruments ever heard in this city.

Whose is it?

Just now any number of girls stand a good chance of winning it. Who is your choice among the candidates?

Get Busy, and Help Your Friend!!

you," he ordered in a sudden roar. Here are two ways to get votes in, the contest: trade with the PARKER "If you won't give her a hed, she can MERCANTILE COMPANY and sub= "the road!"
"Eh?" shouted Gruden. "She shn'n't, scride for THE MOUNTAIN ADVO-CATE.



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READ THIS LETTER

Relic of Spanish Inquisition. The building occupied by the Peruvisu senate was ouce the seat la Lima of the Spanish inquisitiou. The chain ber in which the council sat possesses a wonderfully heautiful ceiling, curved and presented by Spanish monks 450 years ago. The torture chamber is now

a retiring room for the senators.-Peru To-Day. Arkansas' Cotton Industry.

Arkansas raises one million haies of

Unreasonable Request. "Come now, Hemma." Whitechapel bridegroom, "you're goin" to s'y 'obey' when you comes to it sarvice, ain't you?" "Wot, me?" orles the bride. "Me s'y 'obey' to you! Why, blime me. 'Ennery, you ain't 'arf me wize!"-Cleveland Pluin

The Quastion, "How Much?" The millionaire's daughter, even though she is not personally so very prepossessing, is likely to he taken at her "par" value.